

SPECIAL CABLES FROM
OLD WORLD CAPITALS

FOREIGN PAGE

NEWS GATHERED FROM
ALL PARTS OF GLOBEISTS BLAMED
ARMY SICKNESS

Conditions in Bar-
against Which They
plain Are Admitted.

ERS INSUFFICIENT

Who Raise "Cry" Have
Bills for New
Accommodations.

GEORGES DUFRESNE.

to The Tribune.

March 14.—The mothers of

to have sons serving in the

greatly worried at the sensa-

tion in the Radical and Social-

concerning the prevalence of

the army, which are part of the

scheme for abolishing the

military service which was

in order to counteract the

strength of the kaiser's lo-

cannot be denied, however,

is a good deal of sickness in

the ranks are insufficient to shor-

tened number of men under

conditions. As a matter of fact

the army and Radicals, who are

all the hue and cry, are

to blame for the nonsensi-

calities prevailing in the bar-

acks proposing to erect new

buildings. Everybody

these nonsensical conditions

and for years and the result

is a clamor may turn out

eventually from what the Social-

ists. The strong national feel-

ing in France will not per-

haps years' service to be abo-

lished when domestic condi-

tions may at any moment

German government into a

of war, but if President

should make up his mind to

minister of war who would

directing new modern barracks

country, there is little doubt

ing majority of voters would

is.

is Objects.

to be the fate of Paris al-

landed abroad, but as a

little or no attention to

At present, however, the

colony in Paris is greatly in-

the statement made on your

Atlantic that Paris is be-

coming of American divorce

may soon take the place of

members of the colony are as-

king who launched such an

ary, when there is hardly a

the union where it is not at

to get a divorce as here.

of all that is said about it

in spite of the evil reputa-

tion obtained, thanks to au-

playwrights pretending to

the picture of our customs and

of our lives of various be-

lieve that divorces are com-

pare among us and certainly

among your own society

is not Easy.

At all easy to get a divorce

certainly divorce by mutual

is utterly impossible. When a

couple fall out seriously enough

they want to separate an offi-

cial is first made to bring about

the parties are sum-

moned before a judge, who

the eloquence to persuade them

one more attempt to live to-

does not succeed very often,

but this step at least means a

two or three months during

parties have time to think

over.

are still determined it must

be that the judge has pow-

er them on the spot. The

make its regular course

public hearing in court, and

of the proceedings is ever

a newspaper, and at the end

divorce may or may not be

according to circumstances, and

you cannot get a divorce in

two years.

part From World.

Journalist, Jean Rodde,

been traveling in China for

tells the following interest-

ing story of a Chinese mem-

ber of the Imperial family:

Emperor, who is now 8 years

of age, is separated from the

by a high wall. After the

he was given into the care

of a dowager empress, Long Ju,

he died about six months

ago. A number of palace in-

trigues took place during the

of the emperor's illness, and

the emperor's death during the

of his death, he was buried

in a palace, and his body was

placed in a coffin, and the

coffin was placed in a

chamber, and the chamber

was sealed, and the

chamber was guarded

by soldiers, and the

chamber was guarded

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chamber was guarded

KING LUDWIG of Bava-
ria, who is credited
with being the most demo-
cratic monarch in the world.

**LUDWIG OF BAVARIA
IS SKITTLE PLAYER**

**Hobnobs With Any Man
Who Has Reputation as
Expert at the Game.**

Special Cable to The Tribune.

MUNICH, March 14.—King Ludwig

of Bavaria is not only credited with being

one of the best skittle players in

Germany, but is also hailed as the most

democratic monarch of the day. Of late

he spends a whole evening every

night playing the great German game in

a public beer garden. Despite his

years the king throws himself into the

game with a will, discarding his collar

and tie and coat and appearing in very

democratic shirt sleeves. He also con-

sumes several mugs of "Muenchner"

during the evening. All that is neces-

sary for a meeting with the ruler on

these nights is a reputation as a skittle

player, and any man, be he of high or

low degree, is welcome to join in the

game, provided he is a good player.

WOMAN IS ARRESTED

IN MURDER MYSTERY

Accidental Discovery Three Years After

Crime Points to Guilt of Man's

Widow.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

AMIENS, France, March 14.—Three

years following the murder of her hus-

band, Madame Boulet has been ar-

rested, charged with the crime.

The arrest is the outcome of a re-

markable discovery made at the Can-

debury near here, when the fractured

skull of a woman was found myster-

iously in 1911, was found by the au-

thorities, who were making researches

in reference to another murder charge.

At the time of the disappearance of

Madame Boulet, suspicion fell on her

wife, but attempts to bring the

crime home to her failed and the af-

fair was allowed to pass into the realm

of undiscovered crimes. A good deal

of mystery still attaches to the crime,

as the court question recently been

investigating the question of the dis-

position of the dead man's property,

which had not been definitely awarded

to the widow.

At the time of the murder a search

had been made for the body in Boulet's

garden without avail. It now transpires

that a deep trench had been dug there

at some time, at present unknown, and

this had been filled with earth, but on

excavating it no trace of the body was

found. The examination of the

tomb was due to the accident that it

had been opened and under repair at

the time of Boulet's disappearance.

Much local interest has been aroused

and conjecture is again rife as to the

part Madame Boulet may have played

in the drama.

PILGRIMS CAPTURE

A BRITISH VESSEL

Blotting Out Invasion Ship and Cap-

tain Is Fined for Having Too Few

Lifeboats Aboard.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, March 14.—An account of

a British ship's voyage, a crowd of be-

lieving Moorish pilgrims returning

from Mecca on board, was given at

Bristol police court yesterday, when

Captain George Arthur, master of the

steamer Nith of London was fined \$150,

with \$150 costs, for setting out on a

voyage without proper and sufficient

lifeboat accommodation for those on

board.

It was stated that at Beirut, when

the ship was last laden, a crowd of be-

tween 600 and 1000 of the pilgrims

with arms swarmed on board the ship,

produced brassiers and lit charcoal fires

to cook their food.

**NOTED RUSSIAN NOT
RUSSIAN AT HEART**

**Maxim Gorky, Famous Nov-
elist and Painter, Scores
Native Land Policy.**

SAYS IGNORANCE RULES

**No Room for Man With In-
dependent or Personal
Opinions, He Declares.**

Special Cable to The Tribune.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14.—

Maxim Gorky, the novelist, is not out of

the woods yet. Added to his wretched

state of health he has been hunted from

Finland, having returned, as he hoped

to die in peace within the borders of

his native land. He is now living on

the estate of one of his intimate friends

in the interior of Russia, half way be-

tween here and Moscow.

Here the correspondent of The Trib-

une found him, looking frail and de-

pressed, but still full of the fire of that

determination which made him run the

risk of returning once more to Russia

and its icy winter after six years spent

beneath the golden skies of Capri, in

the Bay of Naples.

The painter-novelist's face looked

strange, emaciated, but his eyes have

retained all their brilliancy. His re-

turn to his fatherland has not proved

an altogether unmixed blessing. He

told me quite frankly that he felt more

in his element abroad than in Russia.

Hates Politicians.

"People," he said, "display such a

lamentable lack of culture, both intel-

lectual and moral. Their ignorance on

questions of art and literature and all

that makes life beautiful is painful. I

am disgusted, too, with Russian politics.

I can never understand why anyone

ever wanted to make a politician of me.

I hate all that has to do with politics

and those who have the handling of

them.

"Alas! individual independence in

Russia is at present nonexistent," he

added sadly. "It is sufficient for any

one in power to hold up his hand and

the rest of the world follows his lead

without anyone in the least knowing

what it is he means. In Russia today

it is the man who holds the stick that

is master of everybody and of every-

thing.

"There is no definite aim in anything

we do, no logic in anything we attempt

to do or say, and there is absolutely no

respect for the views or personality of

others. This is partly why I have come

to the conclusion that there is no real

culture or intellectuality to be found in

Russia. Individuals are civilized, the

nation is not; as far as I can see dur-

ing the years which have passed since

I left Russia, no progress has been made

in the direction of uplifting the public

mind. We do not seem to have gripped

the fact that it is our duty to watch

what goes on around us and to observe

the good in our western neighbors with

a view to assimilating it with our own

limited culture."

Change Slow Process.

Asked what he thought about the

recent ministerial changes, Gorky re-

sponded that he wasn't troubling much

about them. Anyway he did not be-

lieve in a permanent transformation of

the existing questions, nor of their be-

ing susceptible to a liberal interpreta-

tion by the men at present in power.

"False ideas cannot go easily be-

replaced by others. It is a slow process,

and our whole system of govern-

ment is false to the core. I hope

that in time better counsels will prevail

in official circles, but today we are still

living under an administration which

belongs to the middle ages, and so long

as this lasts there is no room in Russia

for a man with independent opinions,

or even with personal ones. It is main-

ly for this reason that I have, as I told

you, no feeling of